

THE GOLD NUGGET

July 2025

The Prez Sez..! by Bobby Manning



(Due to unfortunate circumstances Pres Manning cannot provide his Prez Sez article this month, so I have gone back in time to July 2019 for a past Prez article of interest)

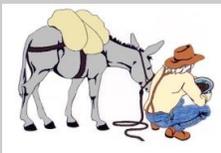
We are in that part of the early summer when the water is running high. This last winter saw a record snowfall over the previous number of years, which has resulted in wiping out the Colorado drought. But the high run off brings immense danger. As of the last day of June, we have had five deaths from rafting the high waters and one more from fishing. I don't see the water receding until probably mid-July as we had snow as late as June 23 that closed Mt. Evans and Trail Ridge road with 2 and 3 feet of new snow. So caution is our watch work....please be careful if you are venturing out in search of the shiny.

I spent a few hours the other day with David Emslie of Prospectors Gold and Gems up in Ft. Collins. David spoke to the Club back in January or so. He is an incredibly smart and talented guy. What a pleasure it is to talk gold and geology with a man who knows what he is talking about. He showed me a sample of gold he had recently acquired and it was one of the most amazing pieces I have ever seen. I doubt I will ever see another piece like it in my lifetime. It is a chunk of gold with several imbedded pieces of jade in the matrix along with a chunk of quartz. It was literally something I had never seen or heard of before and neither had David. Naturally, he bought it on the spot. But a great deal of what we talked about is his new mine and the mill that he hopes to have operational by the first of October. This is going to be a really big deal here in Colorado and primarily so for the smaller miners who really can't afford to send their ore out of state for processing. That means that there is a bazillion tons of high-grade ore sitting on ore dumps around them those hills that isn't getting done. This is going to mean a lot to miners like Jesse Peterson up at his Chaffee Mine and Tom Hendriks up at the Cross Mine. I can name off a dozen or more miners who just can't afford the high costs to send their stuff out for processing.

Another facet of this whole thing is also just amazing to me. You would think that the easiest way would be to simply send it by rail or by truck back east to a large smelter back there which offers the best price currently for processing. But it is actually cheaper to send it to Los Angeles via containers to be shipped down to Panama and through the Canal there and then back up to the East Coast to its destination. Not being a hard rock miner, I am pretty rusty when it comes to knowing the ins and outs of some of this stuff, but that pretty well floored me. When we lost the mills in Nevada, I knew that some of the guys had to send stuff up to Canada and back east but I had no idea how transportation costs have changed over the years. So I am really pulling for David to get this thing off the ground and up and running. It is people like David who have the energy and the backing and the know how to put it all together and make it work that is going to bring back a surge in hard rock mining here in Colorado. I am so excited that I can hardly wait for all this to come together. David indicated that he already had agreements and orders from a lot of the Front Range and central Colorado mines to handle their ore. As to his own mine, he is close to getting it going as well. He is working on just one small detail to be resolved and he is in business. And everything is properly permitted to boot.



Every time I talk to David, I learn something new. He is very sharp with geology as it relates to gold and the other heavy metals. He is one of those guys that when he talks, it is only a few seconds before everybody else around him slowly go quiet and everyone just stares and listens. That is because he knows what he is talking about, his audience recognizes that fact very quickly, and they all shut up in hopes of learning something. I know that he has that effect on me as well. He laughs and says that early on, it was a little unnerving when he took note of it but later came to accept it for the show of respect that it is. I hope to get David back later this fall when his super hectic schedule slows down enough for him to fit us into his schedule to talk about milling and hard rock mining. It will definitely be an 'I don't want to miss that' kind of deal that is for sure. And in the meantime, if you should need to buy or sell some gold, silver or other metals, it would be a good idea to keep his business in mind. He is fair and honest to a fault.



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Anyway, that is the view from here and I wish you all Good Luck in your endeavors, no matter what they may be...! And until we meet again, keep your sunny sides up and may the bottoms of your pans turn bright with that treasured 'Yaller Gold'!

Vice President's Corner! by Kevin Singel



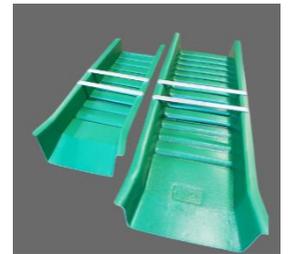
Wow Hey everyone! I hope the high water that got in the way of our planned outing hasn't totally stopped you from getting out with your gold pan or detector. The high water this time of year is always a bit frustrating but digging on a creek or at Big Bend (or some of the other spots on the South Platte north of Denver) can still work.

As some of you may have noticed, I missed the last meeting. I was on a family trip. My wife and I road tripped to meet family to see Redwoods National Park. Why am I telling you about this? Well, I got to spend an afternoon making my first (short) visit to the Rye Patch for metal detecting. I found about a dozen non-ferrous targets but no gold.

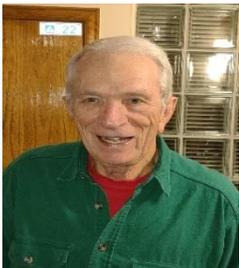
Ah well, better luck next time right?! I'm already dreaming of getting to go again but there's no plan yet. My July will include lots of events and hopefully lots of prospecting...I hope each of you get to do cool stuff. Come see me at the North London Mill open house on 7/19 for example. It's a cool site on county road 9 between Alma and FairPlay. Ask me for details if it's hard to Google the details.

Our July meeting will include a "prospector's yard sale" so bring any gear you aren't using and bring your wallet so you can search for bargains! I'm planning on bringing quite a few things myself...I swear some of my gear reproduced when I'm not looking lol!

PS If you bring gear to sell, bring a table cloth or tarp to protect the community center tables.



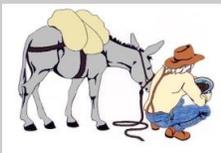
From the Treasurer/Secretary Ledger by John Johnson



We had a decent turnout for the June meeting. We gave away lots of gold nuggets and other door prizes as well. Be sure to buy your gold nugget drawing tickets as well as your 50/50 tickets. We also have a new 'Special Nugget' and you will want to buy your tickets for that upcoming giveaway as well. If you have any door prizes you would wish to donate to the Club Door Prize coffers, be sure and bring those to me as well. I look forward to seeing everyone at the June meeting. See you all there!!

Board Meeting Minutes from June 12, 2025 Zoom

x	Bobby Manning	X	Mike Stevens	x	Andy Doll	X	John Johnson
x	Gordon Smith	X	Kevin Singel	x	Robert Ahr	X	Joe Kafka
	Gary Hamilton	X	Erik Van Halle		Bill Manning		
	Joe Johnston						



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Quorum Present: Y.

Call to Order by: Pres Manning at 7:30.

Reading and Approval of Minutes: Corrections: None as Read/corrected: Move to accept: M. Stevens; 2nd: K. Singel.

Treasurer's Report: Questions: (1) re: Expense: answered Approved: Move to accept: M. Stevens; 2nd: K. Singel.

Correspondence: phone calls . Emails 1, re: Panning Outing on June 21. mail .

Webmaster: Total Hits in last 30 Days 168,679 - 174 total

Committee Reports: J. Johnson reported that Sidewinder, LLC will be at the July Swap meet showing off their sluices.

Unfinished Business: President Manning is checking with the printer that made our last batch of business cards to check prices on a new run

Only six respondents spoke on keeping the Club Cache hunt going. Board members have been tasked with coming up with alternate ideas to report back at a future meeting. [Geocaching hunt via computer? A "Clue" game type of historical mystery to solve?]

Additional Club outings need to be planned to cover the rest of this year so they can be announced to the membership in plenty of time for planning purposes.

New Business: Peyton of Nederland Mining Consultants OK'd a club metal detecting outing on the Caribou ghost town site. K. Singel will look into a possible July outing for this.

The Outings schedule needs to be updated and posted on the website. President Manning has received feedback that folks are looking for it And not finding anything.

President Manning connected with the director of the Kiowa Museum at last weekend's Rust-To-The-Rockies metal detecting event. They will pursue scheduling a potential Club outing date.

Member R. Schlenger mentioned a gentleman that does aerial drone work that would be interested in hosting a Club outing/demonstration. Roger will get additional information for the board.

Planned Outings: June's outing will be a panning class at Arapahoe Bar led by Secretary Smith, beginning at 10 a.m. on 21-June. An email blast will go out to membership and K. Singel is posting it on his Finding Gold in Colorado Facebook page.

Board Members Items of Discussion:

* Bob

* Andy

* Gordon – picked up pamphlets from the Nederland Mining Museum with contact information on arranging tours of the museum and the old Assay Office in Boulder County

* Mike

* John – See "Committee Reports"

* Gary

* Erik – Attended tonight's Zoom meeting even though he suffered a heart attack last week! He is at home recovering and the entire Board wishes him a speedy recovery.

* Bill

Member R. Schlenger mentioned the Founder's Day celebration being held in Blackhawk on 29-June as well as the Gold-A-Palooza on Labor Day weekend so those dates can be shared at the meeting next week.

June 18 General Meeting Program: Gold Discovery in Peru presented by Mr. Andrew Bowerman.

Announcements: Next Board Meeting 7/10/25 at 7:30pm Next General Meeting: 7/16/25 at 7:00pm.

Adjournment: Move to adjourn by M. Stevens; 2nd by G. Smith. Meeting stands adjourned at 8:31 pm.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

How many robbery attempts in total have occurred at Fort Knox??

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Vice President

Kevin Singel

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John Johnson

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Gordon Smith

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Robert Ahr (2025)

Andy Doll (2024)

Mike Stevens (2024)

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Joe Kafka

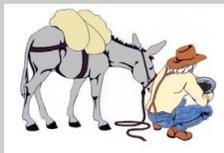
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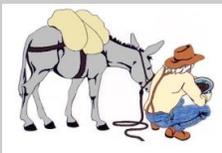
Past President

Joe Johnston



General Meeting Minutes from June 18, 2025

1. Meeting was opened at 7:04 pm with the Pledge of Allegiance by **Secretary Smith**; who conducted the meeting since Pres. Manning was leading a Panning Demo at a water festival in Castle Rock until 6 pm and would be arriving later.
2. **Secretary Smith** then announced that the evening Program which was Finding the Yanacocha Gold Mine by **Anthony Bowerman**, a retired Newmont Mining geologist.
3. Next came the Metals Report: Gold 3381.11, Silver 36.95 Platinum 1323 Palladium 1052 Rhodium 5750.
4. **Web hits** for last month: 174. One phone call, 3 emails.
5. **Treasurer Johnson** reports that the Club remains in the black. Report is available for review for anyone who wishes to see it. The 'Special Nugget'/Blue Ticket drawing is being held at tonight's meeting. It is a beautiful specimen.
7. **Shellie Zornes** from the Membership Table reported that we had 40 members in attendance. Of that number there were 6 Guests present tonight and 0 New members.
8. **Secretary Smith** requested the members present to keep good thoughts for member Erik Von Halle, who suffered a heart attack last week. Surprisingly, Erik did come to the meeting and arrived shortly after Secretary Smith made the announcement!
7. **Secretary Smith** read the "**Question of the Month**", which was: "**What is the deepest gold mine in existence and where is it located?**" The winners will receive an extra ticket to the gold nugget drawings later during the evening program.
8. Membership was advised that there was time to enter items at the break for the '**Finds of the Month**' table and that the Monthly winners from tonight will need to be saved for the Finds of the Year competition in November, 2025. A reminder to all that their gold submissions need to be weighed dry and only one submission per person per category. Be sure to fill out the entry cards completely. Only finds within the last 30 days may be submitted.
9. Additional items to be discussed include...The Monthly "Pirates" Hunt The cancellation of the Arapahoe Bar outing scheduled for this Saturday the 21st. It was necessary to cancel the outing due to safety concerns with the high water in Clear Creek..
10. **Secretary Smith** announced the break at 7:52 pm. Meeting was called back to order at 8:11 pm by **President Manning**, who had arrived during the presentation by Mr. Bowerman
11. **Pres. Manning** announced the winners of the "**Question of the Month**". The answer was, "... The Mponeng Gold mine in South Africa (Ganteng)! There were 31 winners who received their extra drawing ticket for the gold drawing.
12. **Pres. Manning** announced the winners for the '**Finds of the Month**' for July: Those were:
 - **Best Coin – Joe Johnson**
 - **Best Jewelry – Roger Schlenger**
 - **Best Mineral – Kale Smith**
 - **Best Artifact – Roger Schlenger**
 - **Best Gold – Joe Fortunato**
13. **Pres. Manning** concluded the evening with drawings for the numerous door prizes donated by the **GPR, JJ Long and Erik Von Halle**, followed by the drawings for the door prizes and gold nuggets. Also, a reminder that holders of drawing tickets for the regular gold drawings who did not win and want to redeem those tickets may present them at the end of the Meeting and they will be reimbursed at .01 cents on the dollar, or they shall be considered to have been donated back to the Club. Those assisting in the drawings were **John Johnson and John Olson**.
14. **Pres. Manning** conducted the 50/50 drawing. Robert Ahr won \$ 45??? and \$ went to the Club.
15. **Pres. Manning** conducted the Blue Ticket drawing and **Secretary Smith** was the lucky winner of the beautiful 3.77g. Nevada Nugget!
15. **Pres. Manning** reminds the members that sometimes during the meetings, The President's time is overwhelmingly taken up by the many who wish to speak to him and he apologizes if anyone ever feels like he is unavailable. It is not his intent to be inaccessible and he encourages anyone with questions to contact him by e-mail or phone outside the meetings at any time. His e-mail and phone number are on the website.
16. **Pres. Manning** thank **Greg and Nancy Knerl** and all those who contributed to the Refreshment Table. Each member is encouraged to chip in and add to the spread each month. Remember to donate to the 'tip jar' also, which helps to defray costs. This really helps the folks who run the table and those who volunteer up front each month. The Club appreciates the efforts that each and every one of you to make the refreshment table enjoyable.



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17. The July Meeting Program will be: The annual Swap meet plus representatives from Sidewinder Sluice, LLC to talk about their equipment.
18. Meeting was adjourned at 8:50 pm.

A Miner's Laugh

An old retired miner was sitting on the bed watching his wife stare at herself in the mirror. Since her birthday was nearing, he asked her what she would like for the occasion. She told him, "I would like to be eight again!" On the day in question, he arose early, made a great breakfast for her and served it to her in bed, then took her to the local adventure theme park. What a day!! They rode every ride in the park. When done, it was off to McDonald's and a Happy Meal with all the trimmings, then off to a movie with popcorn, pop and her favorite candy. They then wobbled home, exhausted, and collapsed on the bed. "Well dear," he asked, "How did it feel to be eight again?" She looked at him and retorted, "I was referring to my dress size, you idiot..!!!" The moral of this story proving that even when a man is listening, he is still gonna get it wrong...!!!

(Taken from the internet and revised just for all us 'old miners')

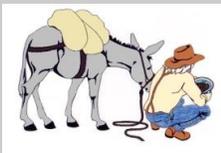


Finds of the Month 2025

The Finds of the Month for June 2025. Remember, only finds from the last meeting date to the next meeting date may be entered. All gold submitted must be dry and weighed. Categories are for **best coin, jewelry, artifact, mineral and most gold**. You can also bring stuff for merely 'show and tell', so, let's get out there and get busy and may the best submission win. Good Luck to all!!

- Best Coin – – Joe Johnson
- Best Jewelry – Roger Schlender
- Best Mineral – – Kale Smith
- Best Artifact – Roger Schlender
- Most Raw Gold – Joe Fortunato





Blue Ticket Drawing

Secretary Smith was the lucky winner of the beautiful 3.77g. Nevada Nugget!



The Pirate's March Hunt (June 2025) by Robert 'The Pirate' Ahr

Hello and Good Afternoon, This is defiantly a late report, due to me leaving on vacation for 5 days in search of the yellow gold, first off I hope everyone had a great 4th of July. We started the morning with a hot breakfast and then headed off to Harvey Park to find our treasures. Are finds were a little off that day with only finding \$2.83 but we did manage to find one 14K ring that was very impressive. With that hope to see you all at the next meeting of the G.P.O.R. on July 16, 2025 @ 1900hrs Any questions please feel free the contact me at Robert Ahr 303-910-8091.

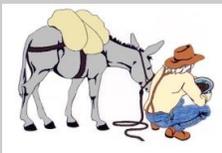


The Incredible Treasures of Colorado That Are Waiting To Be Discovered

Here are some of the most fascinating and priceless treasures still waiting to be uncovered:
Part 2:

The Lost Cabin Mine (worth \$10,000,000 + today)

The Lost Cabin Mine is a famous treasure story that dates back to the 1800s in Colorado. A prospector named James L. McKinney is said to have discovered a rich gold vein in the mountains near the area now known as Lost Cabin Mine. Fearing that other miners or bandits would steal the gold, McKinney reportedly hid the treasure in a secret location near the mine.



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The treasure is believed to consist of large amounts of gold and silver, hidden in the mountains around the Lost Cabin Mine. Some think the treasure was buried near a cabin that McKinney built during his time mining in the area. The gold and silver were hidden sometime in the 1860s, but its exact location has never been found.

Over the years, many treasure hunters have searched for the Lost Cabin Mine, but none have uncovered the treasure. The exact location of the treasure remains a mystery, despite numerous attempts to locate it. If the Lost Cabin Mine treasure were found today, it could be worth around \$7 million to \$10 million. This estimate is based on the amount of gold and silver believed to be hidden in the mine and the current market value of these metals. The treasure would be a major discovery if located.

Billy the Kid's Colorado Treasure (worth \$7,000,000 + today)

Billy the Kid, the infamous outlaw from the Old West, is believed to have hidden a large treasure in Colorado. The treasure consists of gold, silver, and cash, which was reportedly stolen during his robberies. It is said that Billy the Kid hid the treasure somewhere in the mountains of Colorado to keep it safe from law enforcement and other criminals.

Some theories suggest the treasure is hidden in the area around the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in southern Colorado. It is believed that Billy hid the loot sometime around the 1870s before he was eventually killed. The exact location of the treasure remains a mystery, with many believing it is still waiting to be found.

Though many treasure hunters have searched for Billy the Kid's treasure, no one has uncovered it. The legend of his hidden fortune continues to captivate treasure seekers to this day.

If Billy the Kid's Colorado treasure were found today, it could be worth around \$5 million to \$7 million. This estimate is based on the value of the gold, silver, and cash that is believed to have been hidden by the outlaw. The treasure would be a remarkable find if it were ever discovered.

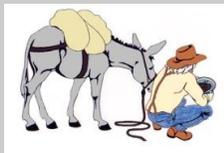
The Gunnison Train Robbery Gold (worth \$5,000,000 + today)

The Gunnison Train Robbery Gold is one of the most talked-about treasures in Colorado. In 1879, a group of outlaws led by a man named Butch Cassidy held up a train in Gunnison, Colorado. They stole a large amount of gold that was being transported to a local bank. After the robbery, the outlaws reportedly hid the gold to keep it safe from authorities.

The treasure is believed to consist of several gold bars and coins, hidden somewhere in the rugged hills of Gunnison County. It is thought that Butch Cassidy and his gang, including the Sundance Kid, buried the loot. The gold is believed to have been hidden shortly after the robbery in the late 1870s, and its location has never been discovered.

Though many treasure hunters have searched for the Gunnison Train Robbery Gold, no one has yet found it. The mystery of where the gold is buried continues to intrigue those hoping to uncover the treasure.

If the Gunnison Train Robbery Gold were found today, it could be worth anywhere from \$3 million to \$5 million. This estimate is based on the quantity of gold believed to have been stolen and its current market value. The treasure would be an exciting and valuable find if it were ever recovered.



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Cache Creek Silver Bars (worth \$3,000,000 + today)

The Cache Creek Silver Bars are believed to be hidden treasure in the mountains of Colorado. In the 1860s, a group of miners working along Cache Creek discovered a rich vein of silver. After mining large quantities of silver, they decided to store the silver in bars and hide it to keep it from being stolen.

The treasure is thought to have been buried near Cache Creek, not far from the town of Buena Vista. It is believed that the miners hid the silver bars sometime in the late 1860s. Over the years, various treasure hunters have tried to find the silver, but no one has been successful.

The Cache Creek Silver Bars are one of the many lost treasures that still capture the imagination of people today. While the silver has never been recovered, the story continues to be a part of Colorado's treasure-hunting lore.

If the Cache Creek Silver Bars were found today, they could be worth about \$2 million to \$3 million. This estimate is based on the amount of silver believed to have been hidden and its value in the current market. The treasure would be a significant discovery if it were ever located.

The Raton Pass Stagecoach Gold (worth \$6,000,000 + today)

The Raton Pass Stagecoach Gold is a legendary treasure tied to a stagecoach robbery that occurred in the 1860s. The stagecoach was carrying a large shipment of gold from a mining town in Colorado to a bank in Santa Fe, New Mexico. During its journey through Raton Pass, a notorious gang of outlaws, led by a man named Jim Miller, ambushed the stagecoach and stole the gold.

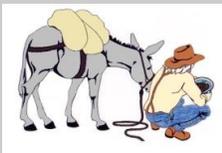
After the robbery, the gang buried the gold somewhere in the rugged mountains of Raton Pass, likely to keep it hidden from law enforcement. It is believed that the treasure consists of gold coins and bars worth a small fortune. Over the years, treasure hunters have searched the area, but the exact location of the hidden gold remains a mystery.

The Raton Pass Stagecoach Gold is one of Colorado's most famous lost treasures, with a rich history and ongoing intrigue. The treasure's story continues to attract those eager to discover it and uncover a piece of Colorado's wild west history.

If the Raton Pass Stagecoach Gold were discovered today, it could be worth between \$4 million and \$6 million. This estimate is based on the amount of gold that was believed to be stolen and its current market value. The gold would make a remarkable and valuable find if it were ever recovered.

The Brown's Canyon Treasure (worth \$6,000,000 + today)

The Brown's Canyon Treasure is a legendary stash of gold and silver hidden in the rugged Brown's Canyon area of Colorado. The treasure is believed to have been buried by a group of outlaws in the 1800s after a successful series of robberies. The leader of the gang, a man named William "Billy" Brown, is said to have hidden the treasure to keep it safe from both law enforcement and rival criminals. According to local legends, the treasure consists of gold coins, nuggets, and silver bars. It is thought to be hidden in a cave or a remote spot near Brown's Canyon, which is located between the Arkansas River and the town of Salida. Despite many attempts by treasure hunters, no one has ever been able to locate the hidden stash.



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The exact location of Brown's Canyon Treasure remains a mystery, and people continue to search the area for any clues. The legend has attracted many adventurers and treasure seekers over the years, all hoping to strike it rich by uncovering the fortune hidden by Billy Brown and his gang.

The Brown's Canyon Treasure would likely be worth around \$4 million to \$6 million if found today. This estimate is based on the amount of gold and silver believed to be hidden in the treasure. Its value could fluctuate depending on the current market prices for gold and silver.

The Silver Heels Mine (worth \$4,000,000 + today)

The Silver Heels Mine is believed to have once held a large amount of silver hidden deep within the mountains of Colorado. The mine's treasure is thought to have been hidden by a woman named Silver Heels, who was a local legend. She was known for her kindness and her secret work as a prospector, though many believe she had a hidden stash of silver that she had mined herself.

Silver Heels is believed to have hidden the treasure in the area around the mine, located near the town of Fairplay in Colorado. The exact location of the silver remains unknown, but it is thought to be concealed in a remote location within the mountains, which has made the search for it difficult over the years. The treasure was hidden sometime in the mid-1800s, after she allegedly mined a large amount of silver from the area.

Local legends suggest that Silver Heels had been pursued by outlaws or other prospectors who were aware of her success in finding silver, and that's why she decided to hide her treasure. Many people have searched for the Silver Heels Mine treasure, but it has yet to be found.

If the Silver Heels Mine treasure were found today, it could be worth between \$2 million and \$4 million. The estimate is based on the amount of silver believed to be hidden in the mine. The value depends on the current market price of silver, which can fluctuate.

(More to come next month)



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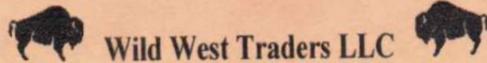
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Western Museum of Mining & Industry, 225 North Gate Blvd. Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (https://www.wmmi.org/)						
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24/31	25	26	Pirate's Hunt (weather permitting)	28	29	30